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Harley fans flock to state convention in Lexington.  
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# Campus under construction

## Hard hats and big trucks hammer on

By Brian Dunn  
News Editor

Welcome to Construction U., where mud flows down the middle of the street and the gentle hum of jackhammers wake you in the morning.

During the summer, construction at UK reaches its peak and orange signs, barrels and equipment blanket campus.

Despite the immediate discomfort and inconvenience, many students remember that construction leads to a better campus in the future.

"It's going to be beneficial in the long run," Susan West, assis-

tant dean of students and sorority advisor, said.

West referred mostly to the increased construction on sorority row, where contractors are laying a new chill water line. Because of constant rains the last month, mud has covered the sorority circle streets giving them a brown hue.

But, Ken Clevidence, director of procurement on construction, said the city will start to clean up the area by the end of July.

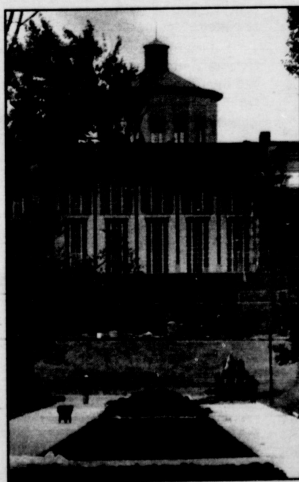
"I hope they get it done before rush," Panhellenic President and member of Delta Zeta

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**BOWLED OVER** Patterson Office Tower Plaza is getting the rough treatment. It is just one of several campus projects under construction this summer.



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**THE PEARLY GATES** Work continues on the W.T. Young Library, which will hold 1.2 million volumes when it opens in the spring.

# New library opens Jan. 2

## Internet access at every table

By Rob Herbst  
Senior Staff Writer

Something will be missing from central campus this fall.

There will be no more bulldozers rumbling or jackhammers blasting. The smell of fresh asphalt in the morning near the former site of Clifton Circle will be gone.

The William T. Young Library is set for completion on Sept. 30. It is scheduled to open Jan. 2, 1998.

"It's going real well," said Library Project Manager Dall Clark. "We've got 170 people working on it right now and that's the most we've had. They're working overtime and on weekend to complete it, and I'm very confident we'll have it finished by the completion date."

Construction on the library began Jan. 2, 1995 and according to the 1993 UK Strategic Plan, the building was scheduled for completion by 1996. It was later rescheduled for completion for March 1997.

But weather caused delays, Clark said. "We began this in the dead of winter so we had a two month delay because of the weather," Clark said. "Then we were caught in the next winter because the library was not enclosed yet as we were erecting it."

When the library is completed, there will be a transition period to move computers, furniture and books in time for the opening.

Associate Director for Facilities Judy Sackett said a committee is looking for a private company to move the books. The company will set its own timetable and will be in charge of the moving process. Collections of books from other UK libraries will also be moved into the library.

"The only thing that is certain is that

it'll be ready to by Jan. 2," Clark said.

W.T. Young Library will be approximately 351,350 sq. feet and will have six floors.

According to the June 1997 UK Strategic Plan Progress Report, the W.T. Young Library will seat over 4,000 patrons and will house 1.2 million volumes. M.I.K. Library currently holds approximately 1 million volumes. The six-floor library will include 26 group study rooms and seating for 350 in dissertation areas.

"This library will be much bigger," Clark said. "To put it in good perspective, the seating capacity on the fifth floor of the new library will have as many seats as the entire M.I.K. Library has now."

The M.I.K. Library has about 800 seats.

While the new library's seating will also be more equipped, Sackett said that when the new library opens, half of all seating will have network connections. Patrons can bring in laptop computers and connect to the internet at their seat. Every table

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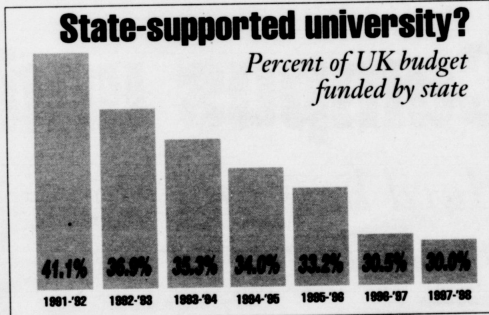
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# State share of UK budget decreases

## University finds money elsewhere

By Erich Kragel  
 Contributing Writer  
 and Brian Dunn  
 News Editor



UK's new operating budget, passed last week, is pretty routine.

The budget continued where its predecessors left off, becoming the largest budget in UK history. This year's budget reaches nearly \$1.2 billion.

But this year's budget also continued a seemingly disturbing trend. The state's share of the budget decreased again.

In 1991-92, the state's support accounted for 41.1 percent of UK's budget. In the past six years, that support has decreased to 30 percent, this year's share.

Joan McCauley, assistant vice president of planning and budget, expected the state's support to decrease even more next year to about 26 percent of UK's budget after the a new board takes control of 13 of UK's 14 community colleges.

At the June 10 Board of Trustees meeting, in which the budget was passed, UK President Charles Wethington used a chart that compared the state and local appropriation per UK faculty person to that of other southeastern universities. UK ranked 13th out of 15 southeastern universities such as Maryland, North Carolina and Tennessee.

UK's budget, however, did increase 3.3 percent over last year's budget and 31.6 percent

over 1991-92's budget.

Ed Carter, vice president of management and budget, said, "The main reason for the lower state appropriation is state revenue and budget cuts. UK is generally getting more from other sources," he said.

For example, UK received \$69.8 million in gifts and grants for this year's budget, a 705 percent increase over 1991-92's gifts and grants. Also, UK is now receiving about three times more for sales and services and almost twice as much from UK affiliated corporations than it received for the 1991-92 budget.

Statistics Professor Arnold Stromberg said, "UK is doing a good job finding money from other places."

"That's keeping the University expanding," he added.

But Wethington and other UK officials note the amount of money the state has given to UK has increased only 6.4 percent over the past six years; not equal to inflation over that time.

J. Robert Gillette, a business and economics professor, said inflation has averaged 3.1 per-

cent over the past six years.

Hypothetically, if the state appropriation had kept with inflation over the past six years, this year's budget would have been about \$1.25 billion, and the state's share would have been \$403.3 million, roughly 32 percent of total budget, still a decrease from the 40 percent state share of 1991-92's budget.

Stromberg noted that cuts weren't always a bad thing, though. Maybe UK expenses went down, he said.

The new budget also sets a three percent increase in wages for UK employees and a five percent wage increase for community college faculty.

"Salary increases for university faculty and staff continue to be the first consideration of the university," Wethington said.

This is the last year UK manages the community colleges system, which the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) board will manage starting on July 1, 1998.

The new budget also sets aside \$15.9 million for new facilities including a Career Planning and Placement Center at UK.

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## Library

More seats, more space for students

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 will also access to the internet.  
 "We're emphasizing the seating over the shelving," Sackett

said.  
 The library will also a cafe, writing center and an audio visual center. Patrons will also have the ability to park next to the library. There are no parking spaces at M.I.K., but there are approximately 120 spaces at the W.T. Young Library.  
 Visitors will also notice that W.T. Young has more green space than M.I.K. which has a

few trees on the property.  
 But the biggest difference between the two libraries may relate to the search for materials. Unlike M.I.K., which is still on the Dewey Decimal System, W.T. Young will be using the Library of Congress in hopes of easier accessibility. Sackett said, "We're trying to do our best so everybody can get their materials easier."



# Students await mammoth library

*UK community ready to leave M.I. King*

By Bruce Mee  
Staff Writer

The opening of UK's new \$58 million W.T. Young library is scheduled to happen in January, just in time for the spring semester.

The new facility, with its reported 355% increase in study space and seating capacity, was scheduled for July 31, 1997, but early construction delays, due to bad weather, pushed the day back. And in spite of all the benefits this facility is supposed to offer, some students aren't too happy.

"It (the library) was supposed to be done in my senior year, starting this summer, but now it won't open until January. We paid all that money for it and now, by the time it gets straightened out and everything transferred, this year's seniors will be gone," communication senior Debbie Mikelsen said. "And even if we do get to use it, we have to pay to park, that

doesn't seem right," she added.

Similar concerns, such as dissatisfaction with the location of the new library, were also voiced by students, some of whom felt the shift to the southeast side of campus would be unfair to north campus residents. But not everybody agreed.

"They had to put it somewhere and it's no more inconvenient (to north campus students) than it is to off-campus users," said Colleen McClanahan, a computer lab manager and advertising senior. "The new library is needed because the old one is antiquated and not user friendly. And going in some places in King is like going into a dungeon," she added.

The state-of-the-art electronic infrastructure Young is projected to incorporate should provide user friendliness and open spaces needed by the university community.

"One of the reasons I came here was the implications for electronic resources are tremendous and you can't be a top notch research institution without such a support facility," said Derek Lane, assistant professor of communications. "It will be a beautiful thing."

The library will have five floors above ground and a basement level and will also provide environmental conditions required for the preservation of library collections.

## Construction

*Rain and projects bring muddy mess*

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sorority Audrea Holmes said. "It's a muddy mess right now."

Also due to be finished by August is the new area outside Patterson Office Tower. The renovation to the area will bring grass and trees as well as a place for students to congregate.

But the renovations also have ripped out a campus staple, the POT fountain.

"I don't think (the new POT plaza) is a bad thing," Drew Feight, a history teaching assistant, said. "I think it'll still be a center location."

"I think it'll be better to tell you the truth."

Most of the construction on campus should be done before school starts, Clevidence said.

"If it's not done when school starts, then I'm in trouble with the president," Clevidence said.

## Laying the foundation

Here's a summary of the construction on campus.

▼W.T. Young Library — now scheduled to be finished this fall

▼UK's Children Hospital — scheduled finish date August 23, 1997

▼Patterson Office Plaza — scheduled to be finished August before school resumes

▼Waterline in Administration Lawn — should be finished this fall, but scheduled to be clear of the Administration Building before the fall semester

▼Parking Structure No. Five — finished except for pedway, which will be finished after cover is finished the first week of July

▼Extension to Sanders-Brown Center on Aging — scheduled finish date February 1998

▼The new tennis stadium — scheduled finish date July 19, 1997; the stadium has six courts and will be named in August

▼Chill water pipeline along Columbia — should be finished by the end of July, then the city will start to clean the street

▼Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity house — scheduled to start by the first week of July

▼Buell Army re-roofing — should be finished this summer

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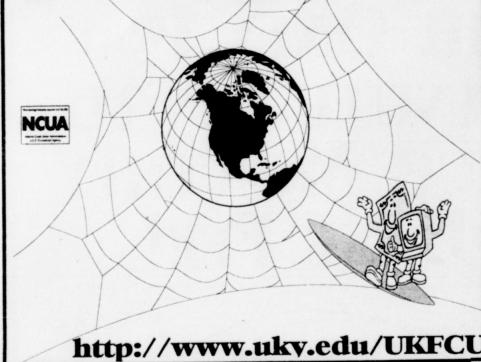
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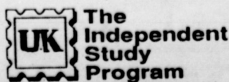
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# NBA Draft 1997: Tim Duncan and the rest

## Three Cats join NBA hopefuls

Kernel Staff Report

Former Wildcats Ron Mercer, Derek Anderson and Jared Prickett can expect their names to be called in the June 25 NBA draft held in Charlotte, N.C., according to Dan Leventhal, who has been scouting for the draft for more than a decade.

Leventhal has Ron Mercer listed as the third best player in the draft behind big men Tim Duncan and Tony Battie. With the Celtics holding the third pick, there is a good chance Mercer will be reunited with Rick Pitino.

Anderson is listed as the 16th best player, a far cry from where he would have been had he not injured his knee in January, according to one scout.

"Before the injury he would have been a lottery pick. Probably the top shooting guard prospect available," a Pacific Division scout told ESPN Sportszone.

Prickett is expected to be a late second round pick as Leventhal has him ranked the 60th



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**LOTTERY DREAMS** Former UK basketball standouts Derek Anderson and Ron Mercer hope to be two of next week's 13 NBA draft lottery picks.

best player.

"He won't be a star, but he could get taken in the second

round," ESPN's Jimmy Dykes told ESPN Sportszone.

## Pitino should be patient

The Minnesota Timberwolves climbed out of the Midwest division cellar and finished third last season, making the NBA playoffs for the first time in their eight-year history.

How? By drafting 20 year-old Stephon Marbury and 21 year-old Kevin Garnett, who have a combined one year of college basketball experience (Marbury took the brief detour), and adding some veteran leadership in Tom Gugliotta.

This proves that a team can become competitive by drafting young, inexperienced, players who have plenty of raw talent.

I hope Rick Pitino remembers this at the NBA draft in Charlotte on June 25.



Steven Scrivner Sports Editor

Most scouts have little faith in this year's rookie class outside of Tim Duncan.

Pitino must agree. Because since the draft order was announced, he has been trying feverishly to trade with the San Antonio Spurs, who got the top pick, for the right to select Tim Duncan.

Rather than weep over not getting Duncan, he should relish the opportunity to draft two young players that can serve as the foundation for a championship contender a few

years down the road.

With Pitino sitting on the third and sixth picks, it's obvious he will get two good players since there are 9 or 10 above-average players in the draft.

Two is better than one in some cases, and this is one of them.

Duncan, although clearly the best player in the draft, is simply not worth the possibility of two draft picks that could become major contributors in two or three years.

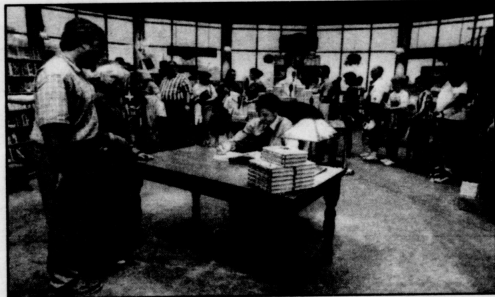
Besides, Pitino has too many needs to address with a club that won just 12 games last season.

The Celtics need size and a

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# DiVeRSions



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**HOLDING COURT** Former UK head basketball coach Rick Pitino signs copies of his new book "Success is a Choice" at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

## Big names visit local bookstore

*Heston, Rice, Pitino, grace Joseph-Beth*

By Alexander Bingchang  
Staff Writer

What do Rick Pitino, Cawood Ledford and Charlton Heston have in common with Stephen King, Hillary Clinton and Anne Rice, other than their large bank accounts?

All of these celebrities and more have adorned the terrace at Joseph-Beth Booksellers to sign copies of their books and mingle with fans. "For the size of the store and the size of the city, we probably get more best-selling authors than any other store in the country," said Susanne Marques, promotions director of Joseph-Beth. "I guarantee it."

She said the store works with publishers to get big names to visit Lexington.

"We don't pay, but we do beg," she said. "Publishers pay for (the author's) tour and select the cities he will visit."

About 300 fans waited more than two hours for an autographed copy of former UK coach Rick Pitino's book last weekend.

Lines formed again the following night as Joseph-Beth

hosted Cawood Ledford, former UK sports commentator.

Ledford autographed "Six Trips to Glory," his account of UK's six NCAA men's basketball championships.

But the number of fans at the Pitino and Ledford signings fell far below the 650 in attendance for Joseph-Beth's most popular visitor to date — Charlton Heston.

The 72-year-old actor and current spokesman for the National Rifle Association is best remembered for his portrayal of virtuous roles in movies such as "The Ten Commandments," "El Cid" and "Ben-Hur."

Joe Mellen, also a member of the NRA, waited in line to have his copy of Heston's "To Be a Man: Letters to My Grandson" signed. "We believe that we're entitled to protect ourselves of any enemies," said Mellen, a 75-year-old Lexington native.

"We're not a bunch of nuts running around with guns," Heston managed to draw young and old fans of his movies. "He is one of the biggest celebrities we've had," said Marques. "Even when I was little he was making movies then."

"He's a person you grew up with," Marques said. "With a sly grin, she asked, 'Who didn't see 'Planet of the Apes?'"

For the size of the store and the size of the city, we probably get more best-selling authors than any other store in the country.

Susanne Marques  
Joseph-Beth promotions director

## Play it again radio?

When my tape player broke four months ago, I got my first exposure to Lexington radio.

At first I did not mind the radio. There are several stations offering a wide array of music.

Every time I get into my car and turn the key, I hope to jam to some groovy tune on the radio, but I am quickly disappointed when the ever so popular "I Could Never Be Your Woman" by Whitetown echoes throughout my car.

I hear the same damn songs everyday.

At first I thought it was my own personal gripe and not that the same 10 songs were being overplayed, but the other day, my three year old nephew was in the car with me and that Whitetown song came on.

He asked me not to turn the station because a song he liked always played soon after.

Sure enough, it did.

Frustrated with the redundant radio waves, I decided to question programming directors of various Lexington radio stations to find out why they play the same songs so often.

Dennis Dylan of WZZZ-FM (103.3) explains it is all part of a "marketing campaign," which is quite obvious.

However, if a band is overplayed and listeners begin to



Lisa Rippetoe  
Arts Editor

feel the hate and disgust I feel towards these bands, isn't it likely that the opposite will occur?

Jill Meyer, programming director for WLKT-FM (104.5), told me that as a particular song is playing, The Cat is more than likely receiving a request to play the same song again. Can't these listeners get enough?

Apparently not.

I understand it is all part of a marketing campaign and radio stations are trying to create a particular sound, but other mainstream bands deserve equal airtime.

All I want is a little more variety within the mainstream. Whitetown, The Verve Pipe, Tonic, Matchbox 20 and No Doubt are not the only popular mainstream bands out there.

Take WRFL for instance. WRFL offers its listeners a wide variety of music. Ben Compton, assistant production director and a DJ at WRFL says WRFL offers somewhere around 18 different block shows as well as several other types of

shows, and DJs have the freedom to play what they want.

Sure WRFL is an obscure radio station, but they are not "obscure for obscurity sake." According to Compton the whole point of WRFL is to play music that is not normally heard on commercial radio stations.

Never have I heard the same song twice in one hour on WRFL.

And they may play obscure music, but at least they offer listeners a variety of music.

I hear "I could never be your woman" more times in one day than I can count on both hands, but I'll hear another equally-popular band's hit song once or twice a day.

I thought maybe it was a DJ thing and each DJ had opportunity to choose what was played while on the air, but both Dylan and Meyer said DJs have little input in what is played.

Dylan said WZZZ-FM has "strict guidelines" and "certain criteria" that they must stick to. He feels WZZZ-FM is a "modern station." And they are. Overall, the station plays modern music. They just play some songs more than I ever cared to hear them.

When asked about overplaying of songs, Dylan admitted that it is a problem, but he makes no excuses for it.

### SUMMER ARTS CALENDAR

Thursday June 19 - Wednesday June 26, 1997

**MUSIC**

**Two Keys:** Society Child 6/19-6/21, Jimmy Roberts and The Triple Crown Blues Band 6/25, Milhaus 6/26

**AIA:** Strutter 6/19, Southern Culture on the Skids w/ Rhythm Bound 6/20, Shag w/ Too Fat w/ Skare 6/21, Liquid Greg w/ Ozone 6/25, Menus 6/26, The Websters 6/27, Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits 6/28

**Lynagh's:** Green Gene w/ Janie Grey 6/19, Supafuzz 6/20, Met Blues 6/21, Weather w/ Bone Pony 6/26, G-Funk All Stars 6/27, V-Roys 6/28

**Cheapside:** Washing Chair 6/19, Jack of Diamonds 6/20-6/21, Smitty and Willie 6/22, Ron Harris and the Knott Brothers 6/25, The Prayers 6/26, Big Al Heavy Weight Blues Band 6/27-6/28, The Yonderbros 6/29

**Coffee Stop:** Washing Chair 6/20

**Rupp Arena:** Fruit of the Loom Country Comfort series 6/20, Bill Gaither 6/21

**Lexington City Brewery:** Jimmy Roberts and The Triple Crown Blues Band 6/27-6/28

**Lexington Art League:** 4th Friday The Yonders 6/27

**C.D. Releases:** 6/17- 10,000 Maniacs, Jon Bon Jovi, En Vogue, KC and JoJo from Jodeci, Lost Boys, Ricochet, Megadeth, Lone Star, Year of the Horse- Neil Young,

6/24 Forty Thieves, Brownstone, Billy Rae Cyrus, Mia X, Motley Crue, Robyn, MTV Raps

**ARTS**

**Heike Pickett Art Gallery:** Jay Bolotin Woodcut Retrospective, 1983-1996 and sculpture by Dennis Whitcup through June

**U.K. Art Museum:** Downtown Gallery: Alumni Exhibition: Part Two through 7/25, New Acquisitions: features new works of art added to the U.K. Art Museum's collection 6/29- 9/7, Jim Dine Glyptoteek and Four German Brushes through July 6, American Orientalists through August 31, A Fine Line: Master Etchings from the collections through July 27, Bertin to Rodin: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century French Art from the J.B. Speed and U.K. Art Museums through Sept. 14

**Artist Artie:** "Shades of Summer" - runs all month- features art work by four Lexington women

**Lexington Art League:** 4th Friday 6/27 5pm-8pm free food and music by The Yonders, Paintings by Clay Wainscott: Man-Altered Landscapes, M-stro-Lex Gallery 6/13-7/21, Laurie Lindberg: White Fences, Pretty Horses, Bluegrass Airports runs through 7/31, Photography Instructional: Landscapes and Legacies, London House 6/22-7/28

**Living Arts and Science Center:** Masks! 6/26-8/15 Open House 6/26 1-5pm, Sculpture Dedication 6/26 1pm - sculpture "Tru-Passage" created by a group of local teens under the assistance of U.K. art professor Carry Bibbs

**Arts Place:** Painting and sculpture by Naacha Feola, Drawings by Georgia Henkel, and Sculpture by Pax Lemmon 7/1-8/12

**Kentucky Art and Craft: Downstairs Gallery:** Shaker Style: A Timeless Aesthetic 6/28-8/30

**Linda Schwartz Gallery:** Works on Paper from twelve different artists 6/16-8/8

**Kentucky Gallery of Fine Crafts and Arts:** 4th Annual Kentucky Woodworkers Association and Louisville Area Woodturners 6/9-8/31 W. Short St., Angel Exhibition 6/5-7/27 located in Actor's Guild Lobby.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Lunch with the Arts:** Phoenix Park, DJ Rice & The Payin' Dues Blues Band 6/19, Mitch Barrett and Caria Cover 6/26

**Actor's Guild:** Angels in America Millennium Approaches- 6/12-6/14, 6/19-6/21 8p.m. and 6/15-6/22 2p.m.

**Joseph-Beth:** Jennifer Sinclair 1-2:30pm 6/21, Jerrie Oughton 1-2:30pm 6/21, Liz Curtis Higgs 7-8:30pm 6/27, William E. Ellis 2:30-3:30pm 6/29, T.L. Toma 5:30-6:30pm 6/29

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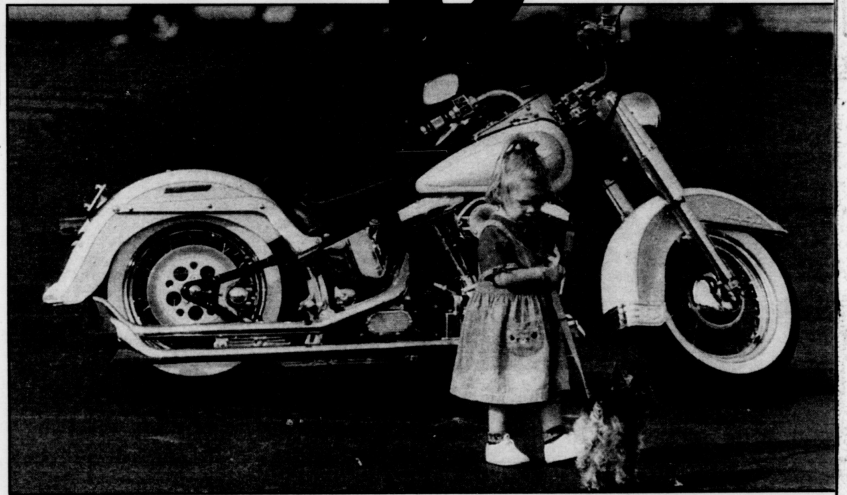
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# Hog Hog



**KIDS PLAY** The Kentucky Harley-Davidson convention broke a lot of stereotypes, as 23 month-old Breann Boswell and her Yorkshire grandfather's Harley Soft-tail Custom (above/left) and 9 year-old Weston Robinson tries to place softballs on the tops of traffic cones (above/center).

By Chad Preston  
Co-Features Editor

While they browsed through Civic Center shops, curious onlookers watched the horde of strangers dressed in leather jackets and Harley-Davidson motorcycle gear walk among them.

If any Lexington residents expected a scene from "Hell's Angels" last weekend, they were very disappointed, or relieved.

The bikers weren't in town to wreak havoc and pilage, they were in Lexington to have some fun and participate in the 1997 Kentucky State Harley Owners Group's (H.O.G.) fifth annual rally.

Participants from 18 states and Canada headed for the Bluegrass to take part in the weekend's events. The most common reasons mentioned were to meet new friends, catch up with old ones and help out charity.

Approximately 600 participants were pre-registered for the rally and even more showed up despite the drenching rain to exhibit their bikes

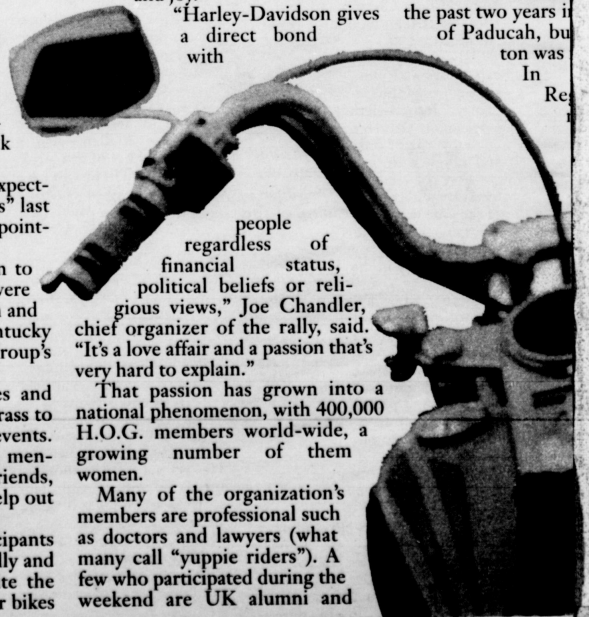
and admire other hog owners' pride and joy. "Harley-Davidson gives a direct bond with

people regardless of financial status, political beliefs or religious views," Joe Chandler, chief organizer of the rally, said. "It's a love affair and a passion that's very hard to explain."

That passion has grown into a national phenomenon, with 400,000 H.O.G. members world-wide, a growing number of them women.

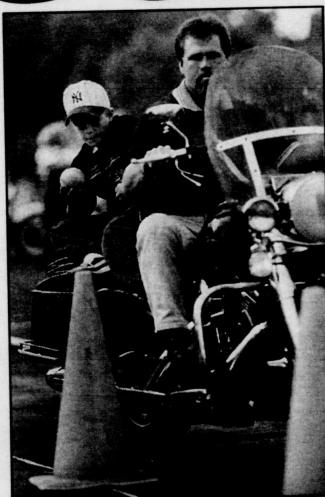
Many of the organization's members are professional such as doctors and lawyers (what many call "yuppie riders"). A few who participated during the weekend are UK alumni and

graduate students. Chandler said the past two years in Paducah, but ton was In Re





# Heaven



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**HOORAY FOR HARLEYWOOD** A man who only goes by the name "Smitty" sports his invention.

Terrier "Wilbur" stand guard of cones before a rally event

The rally has spent in his home city t said Lexington ideal. the Hyatt-ency ball-room, the

organizers were setting up for an awards banquet that took place on Saturday night to acknowledge winners of the weekend's festivities.

Harley-Davidson orange and black balloons lined the walls around the banquet tables and stage that hosted a local Harley-Davidson dealer fashion show and later the Jimmy Roberts Triple Crown Blues Band.

Proceeds from a t-shirt raffle benefited the Kentucky Foster Care Association.

On Saturday, the rally-goers participated in a parade and field events held

in the parking area across from the Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown.

Events included a poker run, pool tournament, and a slow race, in which the winner was the last rider to cross the finish line without putting his or her feet down.

Sunday, the Christian Motorcycle Association (CMA) held a church service for the members of H.O.G. Where?

"We're trying to promote a family-type atmosphere," said Chandler.

He said the group polices themselves and rarely has a problem with its members.

The organizers didn't leave out the children either. They had their own events and activities. A day-care center kept the youngest.

Chandler said the rally's goal is two-fold — it offers an opportunity for charity as well as a different image of motorcycles and those who ride them.

"It's a way of life," said Jodee Chandler-Dunning, Chandler's daughter. "Unless you have experienced it, it's hard to explain."

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# ViewPOINT

## More for less?

Everybody seems to want UK to become a top research school.

Governor Paul Patton's new postsecondary education package calls for UK to be a top 20 public research school by 2020 and UK's strategic plan strives for UK to be a top 60 research school by the end of this fiscal year.

But, strangely enough, UK's operating budget for the upcoming academic year shows a decrease in research funding.

Funding has decreased \$200,000 from last year.

Granted, the new education package will give UK \$5.48 million more for research, which will actually

increase research funding, but why didn't UK increase research with their own funding, therefore increasing research even more?

It seems to us that the \$5.48 million should be seen as extra money or as a surprise present.

But there's more. UK doesn't decide where the extra money goes, the state does.

If UK wants to reach top 20 research status under its own plan, then it is obvious that UK should put more of its own money where it wants it.

And UK needs to get serious because, on last count, UK ranked only 66th.

**IN OUR OPINION**

## Patton's duty

On July 1, Harold McQueen is scheduled to die in Kentucky's electric chair, and Gov. Paul Patton signed the death warrant that will send him there.

Not everyone agrees with Patton's decision, but we think he made the best choice.

In 1980, Harold McQueen entered a convenience store with the intention of robbing it, and in the process, shot and killed the cashier.

Although McQueen's family contends that he is a changed man, it does not change the fact that he killed another human being, a fact proven by a store video camera.

When the jury sentenced

McQueen to the death penalty, it became the commonwealth's duty to carry out that sentence.

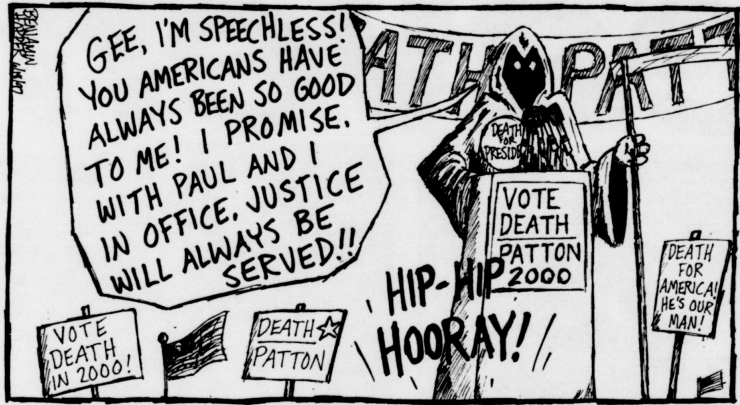
Capital punishment isn't an effective deterrent if a convicted murderer can escape death by claiming to be a changed man. Anyone can say it, but none of us can prove it.

Unless evidence is found in the case, he should serve his sentence of death.

Should Patton reverse the sentence of a man convicted before he was elected to office? We don't think so.

Thank you Gov. Patton for carrying out the commonwealth's duty to send McQueen to the electric chair.

**IN OUR OPINION**



## READERresponse

### Input important in plaza plan

To the Editor:

I have discussed the reconstruction project of the Patterson Office Tower Plaza with Warren Denny, the University Architect. I expressed the need for student input in this project. Mr. Denny fully agreed that there is a need for student input and will welcome suggestions and comments from the student body.

If any student has a suggestion or comment that could contribute to a reconstructed plaza which is more student friendly, please drop that information off at the SGA office, 120 Student Center or call 257-3191. We will be more than happy to deliver those suggestions to Mr. Denny's office.

Melanie B. Cruz  
Student Government Association  
President

### Abolish the death penalty

To the Editor,

The death penalty should be abolished in our country. Only an all-knowing God is righteous and can administer true justice; therefore, only Creator God has the moral authority to take a life. The maximum penalty imperfect humankind should be able to mete out to another imperfect

We have always encouraged readers of the Kernel to inform us of your thoughts and comments.

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brother or sister, guilty of committing a heinous capital crime, is life imprisonment without parole. How many legislators, state governors, presidents, judges, attorneys and citizens are righteous enough to play God by favoring and implementing capital punishment? How many of us would be in favor of the death penalty if it were our guilty son or daughter who was sentenced to die?

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.  
Louisville, Ky.

### Stop using the soap box

To the editor:

It's not necessarily wrong to be gay, but Matt Solberg's parents don't have to like it. He should also consider what it does to his family. Being "out" is nothing more than a political soapbox for him and a mild embarrassment for his family.

I was listening to George Carlin the other day, and he was talking about gays in the military. He said when he was in Vietnam he wouldn't mind the gays being around so much, because on shore leave he figured, "hell, more p—y for me!"

That's not the most tactful way of putting it, but the point is Solberg is a little full of himself to think that all us heterosexuals have to do is sit around all day worrying about the gays.

Brian Laughlin  
UK Alumnae

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# Welcome, James McDougal

You've come a long way, Jim — from ripping off Little Rock investors at the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan to watching fellow inmates drool over split-pea soup in a Lexington mental institution. Not bad!  
I really do feel for you, though, Mr. McDougal. The whole thing was just a big deal gone bad. It was your corporation, for crying out loud — you could do anything you wanted with the money, right?  
So you were a little sloppy. You were just taking a risk, expanding your horizons, working toward a better local economy by investing other people's money in a pretty little neighborhood to be called *Whitewater*. If they had known, they probably

would have said "okay." It's just real estate, that's safe enough. It wasn't anything like, oh, say, cattle futures or something. Dammit, you put your neck on the line for a dream. Why, in my book, that makes you a hero.  
Just because you look a lot like Lex Luthor (and a little like one of the evil poachers in Jurassic Park: The Lost World) doesn't mean you have to be the bad guy when they make a sequel to "All the President's Men." The real crook, after all, is in the White House.  
You finally wised up and rattled the Clintons out (sort of) when Ken Starr told you it



**Matt Felice**  
Kernel columnist

would knock your sentence from 84 years in a cinder-block cell to three years in a nice, cushy medical facility with padded walls. But I just don't understand why you would have defended someone like Slick Willy in the first place.  
They say you're manic-depressive, maybe that explains it. One minute you're telling reporters during the sentencing phase "I'm a fatalist. I'm always prepared for the worst," and lashing out at "Republican henchmen" who are out to "destroy" Clinton, and the next minute you're begging for mercy, willing to tell all, and

looking forward to your time behind bars as "an adventure."  
Man, I love it when they dig people like you up! In the words of Matt Broderick from *Biloxi Blues*, "never underestimate the stimulation of eccentricity."  
But unfortunately, pal, that's the kind of world we live in — where just because you're a little adventurous and happen to get hooked up with the wrong people, they lock up you, your wife, and your old buddy Governor Tucker — while the big man at the top gets off scott free (so far).  
You really should give up this quixotic loyalty to the president. In fact, you have every reason to resent the guy. He took advantage of you like he does everybody. When it was his turn to

pitch in, he only spotted you a measly \$2,800, and your hard work made him a \$2,000 profit. Compare that to the \$300,000 he casually asked David Hale to send to your wife when he had the force of the governor's throne under his belt. Easy to throw big numbers around when it wasn't his money, and isn't that what got you caught in the first place? Wasn't it Hale who let the cat out of the bag?  
You've done so much for the Republican Party, I'd hate to ask for anything more, but if you think of it, say hi to Hillary for me when she gets there.  
*Kernel Columnist Matt Felice is a telecommunications senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*

# Groovy tunes outweigh freakiness

Yes, I'll admit it. Michael Jackson is a freak. If he's got some groovy tunes, though, does it really matter?  
Almost every time I mention Michael Jackson in a group of friends, someone invariably voices their distaste for the self-proclaimed King of Pop. When asked from whence such an aversion springs, the first reason is usually "Well, he's a total freak!" Unfortunately, that is often the ONLY reason. When I press for more, I often find that their dislike is based purely on opinions and suspicions about his personal life. Sometimes, they cite his looks, sometimes they speculate on his sexuality, but few actually say that they don't like him because of his music.  
My question is this: if Michael Jackson is a good singer, and you enjoy his music, should it really matter to us what he looks like, how he dresses, who he marries, what pets he keeps or whose bones he buys? His entire relation to our lives centers around music, nothing more. Yes, he's an eccentric, but so what? I really don't care if he's eccentric. I'm not friends with the man, I simply like to listen to him sing.  
Oops, now I've done it. I admitted that I like Michael Jackson. Does that somehow make me a freak? What about a freak-sympathizer? To answer my own questions, no, liking Mr. Jackson's music does not in any way associate me with him, or with others like him. He is an entertainer, pure and simple. Simply being a fan of his inherent talent does not in any way

lower me. Can only a freak be a fan of a freak? I think not. Who Michael Jackson is means nothing to me. What he can do, however, means everything. His personal life is just that — personal. Because he is so obviously out-of-the-ordinary, the parts of that life that he chooses to share of course catch my interest, and I'm always curious to see what drama is going to enter his life next. I do not, however, judge him by that life. I have my own life to live, and it is not so boring that I need to live vicariously through anyone else. If it ever becomes that dreary, someone needs to shoot me.  
Hold on ... put down the gun. That wasn't a solicitation. I was joking.  
If Mikey J. decides to shave off all his hair, gain fifty pounds, and marry an eighty-nine year old Indian shaman from Iowa, yes, it would be quite interesting, but would I really care, so long as he keeps pumping out great music? Not at all! What place do I have to judge what he does in his personal life? My criteria for judging him is solely professional, because that is the only part of his life that has any affect whatsoever on my own.  
My point is that we cannot judge people by what they choose to do in their personal lives. If it affects me, then sure, I'm going to be interested in it, and I'd like to have a say in the matter, but whether or not the Clintons attended Chelsea's Prom and what dress the First

**David Hicks**  
Contributing columnist

Daughter wore are, most likely, not going to have great bearing on my life.  
Whether out of a thirst for power, or out of lack of fulfillment in their own lives, people have historically taken a deep interest in the personal lives of prominent figures, and even in people simply different from themselves. Curiosity is expected; this is the unknown, after all. Judgment

based on what is found, however, is unacceptable. People have always wanted to find fault with others to boost themselves up, and when they can find it in persons in power, they feel all the more boosted. There seems to be a lot of boosting going around these days.  
Constructive criticism is one thing — if you can offer a better solution, then perhaps your criticism is warranted. Judgment,

however, is quite another, and prejudice even worse. Nobody's personal life is on trial, or if it is, it shouldn't be. Whether someone is black, white, attractive, ugly, gay, straight, rich, poor, male or female, his or her book should not be judged by what decorations happen to adorn the cover.  
*David Hicks is a computer science sophomore. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kentucky Kernel.*

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# Draft

## Young nucleus key to Celtic fortune

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scorer to compliment Antoine Walker — the closest thing to a superstar they have.

No matter what happens, Pitino will have the opportunity to draft a scorer.

But the most exciting sleeper in the draft could be Tracy McGrady, who is the fourth high school player in three years to make the jump from high school.

At 6-8, 210 lbs. McGrady is a sleek Scottie Pippen meets Kevin Garnett type player.

He was set to join Pitino at Kentucky this fall, but both felt the need to go to the NBA.

With proper tutelage, McGrady will become a superstar in the NBA and Pitino prides himself on being a miracle worker when it comes to developing talent (see Nazr Mohammed). It's a perfect match.

At Kentucky, Pitino turned Mercer and Walker into lottery picks in just two years. So think what he could do with McGrady.

Sure, he may leave for free

agency, but that's a problem Pitino will have to deal with no matter who he drafts.

Pitino should remember the mistake four teams made when they passed on Garnett in 1995.

Three of those teams probably regret it as Garnett has clearly emerged as the star of his draft class.

It took the Timberwolves two years to reap the rewards of their young nucleus so be patient Celtic fans.

The Celtics probably won't make it to the playoffs this year, but a solid foundation would put Pitino on the road to a championship.

# CROSSWORD puzzle

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- 10 Sonny and —
- 14 Wheel part
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- 17 Twirled
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- 19 Actress Chase
- 20 Ornamental ball
- 22 Puttered
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- 26 Hints
- 30 Fast horses
- 35 Close relative
- 36 Bambi's mother
- 37 Watercourse
- 38 Watch
- 41 Assumption
- 43 Daisylike flower
- 44 Ooh and —
- 45 Equal score
- 46 Plateaus
- 47 Hiker's bag
- 50 Concert halls
- 53 Pressure unit.
- 54 Vernal —
- 58 Dependable
- 62 Smallest of the litter
- 63 Forbidden
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- 5 Nepal's capital
- 6 "Ben-"
- 7 Lemony beverage
- 8 Types
- 9 Tiny amounts
- 10 Nursery bed
- 11 Knoll
- 12 Actress Sommer
- 13 Use the library
- 21 Kimono sash
- 23 Pair
- 25 Put into service
- 26 Muslim's religion
- 27 Cowhand's loop
- 28 Clove hitch and granny
- 29 Acquired
- 31 Woolly animal
- 32 Actress Ekberg
- 33 Elementary
- 34 Smooth and
- 39 Large green parrot
- 40 Welles or Bean
- 41 Tin — Alley
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- 52 Raise in status
- 54 Therefore
- 55 Campus area
- 56 "Do — others"
- 57 Roman road
- 59 Melville sea captain
- 60 Small wooded valley
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- 64 Tavern
- 65 Bogart film "Three — Match"

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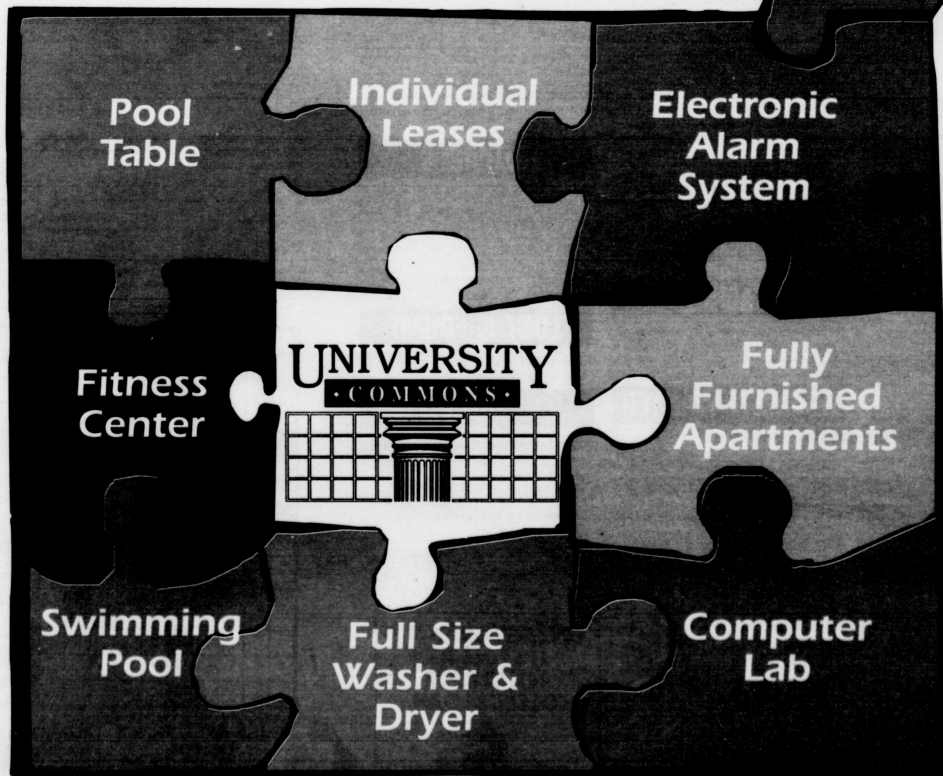
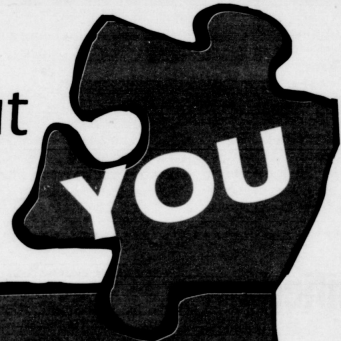
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